Walter Jones, Thomas Carbery, Walter Lenox, M. F. Maury, Frue copyretary, Peter Force.

J. A. SMITH, Clerk.

MR. DOUGHERTY'S REPORT. WASHINGTON, March 12th, 1855. To the Board of Managers of the Washington Na

tional Monument Society.

Gentlemen: Having been forcibly ejected from my office at the monument this morning, and the property placed in my hands by you thereby wrested from me in defiance of all right, by the agent of a body who choose to call themselves the board of managers, backed by a mob, it becomes my duty to make a statement of the occurrences which led to this result, in order that you may take such steps in regard to the

that you may take such steps in regard to the matter as may be deemed proper.

From the day of the so-called election, (February 22d,) until last Wednesday, March 7th, I held undisputed possession of the building and property, and exercised the same authority as I had done from the day of my appointment lab late. property, and exercised the same authority as I had done from the day of my appointment, July 1st, 1848. On that day, (March 7th,) the day watchman, George Hilton, informed me that he had received a note from the clerk of the self-styled new board, Eckloff, (the same who made the fraudulent entry on your journal, which was expunged by you in the presence of both him and those claiming their election by that fraudulent entry,) instructing him not to pay over to me the monies received by him from visiters, but to pay them to J. M. McCalla, their treasurer. I enquired of him whether or not be recognised any right in them to instruct him; he answered that he did not. I then told him to receive no messages from them, and if they came to him again, to tell them if they had any communications to make, it must be to me; that I had control of him, and would require him to pay over the contributions to me as he had always done. This took place in presence of a witness. On that same afternoon he came over to me in the city, and handed me a letter, of which the following is a copy, written in the hand writing of Mr. Joseph H. Bradley:

WASHINGTON N. M. OFFICE, ? Mr. WM. DOUGHERTY, Superintendent:
Siz-Until further directions from the board managers, who are now organizing their plan of operations, all monies received by any officer or agents of the society will be paid directly to the treasurer. You will, therefore, forbear to call on Mr. Hilton for collections made by him until that plan shall have been adopted, of which due

notice will be given.
Your obedient servants,
Jos. H. Bradley, J. M. McCalla,
George H. Plant, S. C. Busey,
Samuel S. Briggs, Committee.

What the plan of operations, mentioned in the above, that they were organizing, I, at that time, did not know, but subsequent events show that it was to obtain possession by mob law. On the next day, after receiving the above letter, I sent an answer through the post office, directed to Mr. Bradley. The following is a copy:

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT, ? March 8, 1855.

JOSEPH H. BRADLEY, Esq. Sin—I have received a communication signed by yourself and four others, representing your-selves as a committee of the board of managers of the Washington National Monument Society, directing me to forbear calling on the watchman for the collections made by him, as you had ordered that all monies received by any officer or agent should be paid directly to the treasurer. In answer, I would state that I am, and always have been, the only authorized agent to collect monies at the monument, and am alone respon-sible to the board, the watchman merely receiv-ing contributions from visitors, and paying them over to me whenever I think proper to demand it. As I do not recognise the existence of any board of managers, except the one under whose orders I have been acting, and yet continue to act, I shall decline receiving any instructions from any person or persons, except the members of that board, and consequently I shall pursue the same course in relation to the contributions as I have heretofore done, and will require the watchman to account to me alone for the monies received

Respectfully yours, WM. DOUGHERTY,

Superintendent of the W. Nat. Mon. keys: he replied that he had not. I gave him positive instructions not to allow him to enter any of them, and also directed the night watch, Mr. grounds, so long as he did not interfere with anything, but if he attempted to exercise any authority, to put him off. On Friday morning I received an order from the building committee to advertise the two horses belonging to the monument for sale at public auction, in order that, if these persons believed that they had any just claim on the property of the monument, they might have an opportunity to test the matter le-gally, by trying to prevent the sale. Immediately on receiving the order, I went to the monument and removed the horses to a public stable, as was fearful that if they remained there, they might share the fate of the three that belonged to the monument last June, who were poisoned and died. On Saturday merning early, Mr. Frere, the night watch, came to my house, and informed me that Hilton had, the evening before, given up to Mr. Bradley the keys of the various workshops and other buildings on the ground, includ-ing the key of my office. I immediately consulted a member of the board, who is a lawyer by pro-fession, who instructed me that the fact of their having obtained possession of the keys surrepti-tiously by the treachery of the miserable tool they made use of, did not, in the least, interfere with my just and legal right of possession, and directed me to go to the building, and exercise the same authority as I had heretofore done, and retain possession until force was used to remove me, but on no account to make such resistance as would create a riot or cause difficulty, as the board did not wish to do anything but retain peaceable possession of their property. I went directly to the monument, accompanied by Frere, the night-watch, and found my office open, and no person in it; standing some fifty or sixty yards off against the stable, I saw five or six persons, amongst them Hilton. I entered the office and sat down. Shortly after Hilton started over the sat down. Shortly after Intron started over the field in the direction of Brigg's blacksmith shop, who I had just understood had been appointed superintendent in my stead. After remaining probably an hour, Hilton returned, and with and behind him some three or four more of the same sort as those stationed against the stable wall; presently Mr. Briggs came also and entered the office; he then informed me that he had a communication for me, and handed me a letter; the following is a copy:

OFFICE OF THE W. N. M. SOCIETY, March 9th, 1855.

Mr. WM. DOUGHERTY-Sir: At a meeting of the board of managers of the Washington National Monument Society held this day, you was removed from the posi-tion of superintendent of the Washington Na-tional Monument, and Mr. Samuel S. Briggs

elected in your place.
You are instructed to deliver to your success on receipt of this, the books, documents, and property of all kinds belonging to the society, that

may be in your possession.

VESPASION ELLIS, 1st Vice President. CHAS. C. TUCKER, Secretary W. N. M. Society. After reading the above, I told Mr. Briggs that

After reading the above, I told Mr. Briggs that I did not recognise the right of these parties to remove me; that I believed the board, under whom I was acting, to be the only legal board; that those claiming to be the new board had recognised me as the superintendent, and my legal right to the possession of the property; that it was sufficient for me to know that it was a dis-

puted matter which of the two boards was the legal one, and until that dispute was settled, or the board under whose authority I was acting should think proper to dismiss me, that I should retain possession, and the only way he could get clear of me was either by producing some authority known to the law, or taking possession by brute force. After remaining until 12 o'clock, Mr. Briggs took his departure. A short time after I stepped out and called Hilton, and demanded of him the keys; he told me that he had done with them; his answer was that the new board had sent for him, and he gave them to Mr. Bradley.

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cation, he told me he had a key that would unlock all the buildings, except my office and the engine house, and that there was a window in the engine house that he could open. I got the key from him, and proceeded to unlock all the buildings and locked them up in his presence, and ordered him to open the engine house for me; he did so. I then went to the carpenter's shop, the key of which I had in my possession, and got a hammer and nails, and nailed up all the doors of the buildings to which they had access, and directed him to tell them what I had done, and if they broke them open that they did it at their peril. I then left the building. That evening, directed him to tell them what I had done, and if they broke them open that they did it at their peril. I then left the building. That evening, about dark, Frere came to my house, and told me that the buildings were all broken open; also his watch-house, of which the key had never been out of his pressession, and that they had put other watch-house, of which the key had never been out of his possession, and that they had put other locks on; he stated that there were four or five strangers there, and when he told them he had come to go on duty, they told him that he was not recognised as a watchman any longer. Hilling to the told him that there were to be six watchmen on that night—a portion of them of the colors. on that night—a portion of them of the police, and a portion of them the auxiliary guard; that they were armed to the teeth, and that if he at-

to go to my post as usual, and remain, unless force was used, and, if so, under no circumstances to make any further resistance than was necessary to establish the fact, as they neither wished me to sustain any personal injury, or to de anything which could be tortured into an act of aggression on my part. Accordingly the of aggression on my part. Accordingly, the night watch and myself went to the building about 10 o'clock, and found the office filled with persons, among them Mr. Briggs, the captain of the day police, the captain of the Auxiliary Guard, and three police officers that I knew— whether any more were officers or not, I cannot whether any more were officers or not, I cannot say—together with a crowd of probably twenty or thirty outside of the door, of all sorts and sizes. After entering and taking a seat, I told them that I had received a message, stating that the mayor intended having me arrested, if I attempted to exercise any authority as superintendent, I told them I was the superintendent of that building: all the property on the ground was in my charge; that I was responsible to the board for its safe-keeping; that I intended to exercise the control of the place, and that I would not suffer any one to interfere or exercise any authority, and that if they wanted to arrest me to do so. The captains of the police and guard both told me that Mr. Towers had given them no orders at all; that Mr. Briggs had called this no orders at all; that Mr. Briggs had called this morning at the police office, and told them that he had understood I was to come with a mob to the building at 10 o'clock to take possession. I replied that they could see how much truth there was in the report, as I was there with no one but the night watch, and that I had not come on the

or the chances.

Mr. Briggs stated that he was the superinten-Mr. Briggs stated that he was the superintendent, and that he repeated every word I had stated in relation to the exercise of authority as such. I then repeated that the only way they could get clear of me would be to show some legal authority or take possession by force; that I would sooner see the matter settled then than suffer it to go on, as I was certain it would end in bloodshed; that I had positive orders this morning to make no further resistance than was neces. ing to make no further resistance than was neces-sary to constitute a forcible removal, and if they thought proper to take hold of me and put me out I would go quietly, and report the facts to those for whom I was acting. After some delay it was proposed to me to postpone the matter until three o'clock this afternoon, in order that the two boards might be consulted. I refused to make any arrangement, or recognise any right to have any board consulted. I told them I had my orders, and I gave them notice before the police officers that I would, before I left the building, take my keys and unlock all the buildings and if I found the locks removed and others on I yould take a stone-hammer and break down the doors, and if any of the gang about attempted to assault me I would shoot them, as no matter what aggressions they made if the officers were absent they would swear anything against me, but that On this day I learnt that they had placed a person on the ground the evening before, as a night watch. I enquired of Hilton whether he had suffered him to go into my office, or any of the other buildings of which he, Hilton, had the What further remains to be done is

ground since this trouble began without finding from six to a dozen loafers banging about ready

for you to say.

The above is a fair and correct statement of the matter to the best of my recollection. The words may not be exactly the same in some instances

Respectfully, your obedient servant, WM. DOUGHERTY, Superintendent W. N. Mo

Personal Sketch of Madame Jumel, wife of Aaron Burr.

From the Albany (New York) Express, May 16. In Lossing's Field-Book of the Revolution there is a picture of a house on this island that was erected one hundred and fifteen years ago, and which was at one time the headquarters General Washington. It is situated near the High Bridge, over the Harlem river, and though really within the city limits, is surrounded by forest and dells, giving it a rural and wild aspect. The grounds are beautifully improved, the gardens laid out with taste, and everything around the establishment bears the marks of refi

and wealth. On this historical spot lives a venerable woman whose history has been varied as the changes in her country's progress have been rapid. Madame Jumel is a native of Providence, Rhode Island. Her maiden name was Miss Bowen. She came to this city about the year 1798, and in 1805 was married to Monsieur Jumel, a native of France, but then a refugee from the bloody massacre of St. Domingo. They did not live long together from incompatibility of temper, or some other cause. He soon afterwards died, leaving her three millions of francs in France.

She frequently visited Paris, always living in a style commensurate with her husband's preten-sions and wealth. She moved in the highest circles, both in France and in this country, of that day, and received the court and homage of the most distinguished men of the time. She subsequently married Aaron Burr, somewhere about the year 1816, but they, too, soon separated After his death, she continued to live in seclusion at her stately residence on this island, with the

exception of occasional visits to Paris
She was there soon after Louis Napoleon be came Emperor, and was at the Tuilleries on the occasion of a grand ball, where the Emperor recognized her as the widow of his old friend (which one tradition does not State.) A friend of mine visited Madame Jumel a few days ago, and this has brought freshly to my recollection the romantic incidents of her chequered career. Her residence is described as an earthly paradise,

minus the angels.

Everything that art can achieve, or taste de costly paintings, (and among them a genuine Ruben's,) articles of vertu, presents from noble and distinguished persons, autographs and everything that is considered rare, and costly, and curious may be seen there in lariest profession.

rious, may be seen there in lavish profusion.

Madame Jumel lives the life of a recluse. knows nothing of, and will have nothing to do with her neighbors around Fort Washington, with a very few exceptions. Even the boys have a judicious fear of her, and trouble neither her orchards nor her flower gardens, nor anything

Every evening a gun is fired off on her ises to warn intruders. Very few persons ever solicit permission to view her grounds, and only a favored minority of these ever have their peti-

tion granted.

This old lady, now seventy-eight years of age, has one penchant; and that is for gathering around her refugees from Europe. She is always taking care of a flock of them, and to make them useful,

I then ordered him to leave the premises, which he said he would do. After considerable equivocation, he told me he had a key that would unlock proaches to familiarity. She is as much of the said he would make the had a key that would unlock proaches to familiarity. She is as much of the said he would make the had a key that would unlock the said he would generally she bears her elife very haughtily, forbidding anything like approaches to familiarity. She is as much of the world generally she bears her elife very haughtily.

Rachel's Contract for the United States. M'lle Rachel is quite disposed to traverse the cean as soon as the Minister of State has with-

months, two hundred representations in America, including the island of Cuba, for the sum of twelve hundred thousand francs, or at the rate of six thousand francs for each representation. She is to draw this sum each night out of the receipts, they were armed to the teeth, and that if he attempted to exercise any authority, there would be blood spilled; he also told him that John T. Towers, the mayor of the city, had sent word for them to tell me that if I came over there and acted as a private citizen they would not molest me, but if I attempted to exercise any authority, or enter any of the buildings, he would have me arrested.

Under these circumstances, I directed the watchman to go home that night, as there could be no use in his exposing himself against that number, but to go there on Sunday, and keep an eye on their movements. This morning I consulted two of the members of the board, who advised me to go to my post as usual, and remain, unless to draw this sum each night out of the receipts, and her brother is to give her, before her departure from Paris, a cash security of 300,000 francs. M'lle Rachel and her father, whom she takes with her to watch over her interests, are to have all their travelling and hotel expenses paid. She is to have two femmes de chambre, and in each town a carriage with two horses placed gratuitously at her disposal. She is to be entitled to four benefits, each guarantied at a minimum of twenty thousand francs. She may, at the end of six months, break this contract by giving her brother a month's notice beforehand. If she executes it to the end, the father is to be entitled to a third in the profits of the sum after three millions of to the end, the father is to be entitled to a third in the profits of the sum after three millions of receipts, and M'lle Rachel is to be entitled to the half of said profits after four millions and a half of receipts, for she estimates that the amount once attained, her brother will have gained as much as her—that is to say, twelve hundred thousand francs. The expenses of the latter are, however, not to exceed on an average 6,000f. for each representation, for he will have to pay the whole terms that accompanies his sister as also the troupe that accompanies his sister, as also the rent of the theatre where she plays.

If this enterprise of M'lle Rachel and her family

is carried out it will form one of the most curious pages in the history of the drama and of industrial speculation. Barnum and Jenny Lind may then be regarded as a dethroned king and queen—two

THE HARP. Let not the harp neglected lie, Awake the silent strings, And spirits from its depths will fly,

With music on their wings;
There's not a thought the heart can own,
But finds a sister here,
For joy there breathes a kinder tone—
There's music for the tea. And there are voices loved of old. Which slumber in its cells, Where richer far than pearl or gold, The soul of music dwells; Oh! lightly touch the silent chords.

And olden song, with glowing words, Will breathe for us again. Here freedom wakes her mountain songs, Her victory retains, And midst the sounding wire prolongs Her war-cry on the planes; Here war-cry on the planes;
Here pity tells her tale of grief,
Joy here delighted sings—
The cypress and the myrtle leaf
Are twined among the strings.

Awake some early strain,

Begin, my harp, a nobler theme. Sing not for earth alone, To God who lives and rules supreme, Awake thy sweetest tone; Let all thy founts with song divine, Before his altars flow, And be, O Lord! that music thine,

Which thou hast left below Thus will thy joyful notes ascend, Like melodies above, Where harp and voice forever blend With music and with love; And ev'ry tone of thine will be

With sacred thought allied, As if some heart had giv'n to thee Its f. elings ere it died. DLAYS, by Anna Cora Mowatt, author of Antobiography of an Actress. Price 50 cents. The Hour and the Man, by Harriet Martineau. rice 376 cents

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The Turkish Empire, embracing religion, man-ners, customs, &c., by Edward Joy Morris; price The Neighbor's Children, from the German, by Mrs. S. A. Myers, 2 vols.; price \$1 25. Schmucker's Lutheran Manual, with formula

of discipline, &c.; price \$1. Rand's Medical Chemistry for Students; price Bookstore, near 9th street. TRENCH'S ENGLISH, PAST AND

Local and Dersonal.

Gratuitous Advice .- On Sunday, let the citi en go to church, and endeavor to acquire a calm, hilosophical frame of mind, and grace enough to serve him during at least the first two days of the coming week! On Monday morning, before leaving his home, let him shave himself; or probeed, directly after breakfast, to the barber's, to have that necessary operation performed upon him by professional hands; not forgetting an application of eau de cologne. A man always feels refreshed after a shave with a keen razor; andthis none will deny. A clean shirt and Sunday suit will add to his comfort. Thus toiletted, le him go the polls, resolved not there to enter into any discussions whatsoever; for this will lead to loud talking, and the risk encountreed of being thrown off his balance, and his Sabbath good intentions damaged, and perhaps his temper be considerably ruffled; not to suggest other misfortunes which might cossibly befal him. Having his ticket ready, let him take his turn in the long line of "sovereigns," struggling to reach the window where the ballots are received, and deposite it as soon as he can, and make a hasty retreat! Probably he may accomplish all this in the course of two or three hours. Returning home, he will have an opportunity to calm and rest himself, and recruit for the night, when the result of the election contest will be announced-Still preserving his equanimity, let him, whether victorious or vanquished, "possess his soul in patience," and not make "a Judy" of himself by crowing too loudly should his party win the battle, nor crack his throat with hazzaing; and if, on the contrary, defeat shall be his portion, let him bear it like a philosopher!

By an adherence to these friendly suggestions, we doubt not that the citizen will be far happier than if he shall allow his feelings and passions to have a loose reign. We volunteer this advice only to those who are

willing to receive it; but, like other good unsought counsel, we fear that it will not be generally followed! Municipal Election.-Before we shall have

issued another number of our paper, the election will be over. Both parties are zealously at work preparing for the contest, and each is resolved to win! Never before, perhaps, in our city's history, has there been such a hot canvass; never before have parties been so thoroughly organized. There are no "independent" candidates, as in days past; all have been nominated and presented

other words, "regular nominations." The following is the anti-Know-nothing, or UNION TICKET. Mr. Robert J. Roche for City Collector. Mr. William J. McCormick for City Register. Mr. S. T. Abert for City Surveyor.

to the public through the machinery of party; in

For Alderman-William B. Magruder. For Common Council—Charles Abert, E. Fuller, and John B. Turton.

SECOND WARD. For Alderman-Dr. Thomas Miller. For Common Council—William Orme, Ferdinand Jefferson, Thomas J. Fisher. For Assessor-Wm. H. Clampett

THIRD WARD. For Alderman-Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett. For Common Council—Thomas B. Entwisle Erastus M. Chapin, and Richard H. Laskey. FOURTH WARD. For Alderman-Jacob Gideon.

For Common Council-James A. Kennedy, Dr. Noble Young, and J. L. Clubb. For Assessor—Richard B. Owens. FIFTH WARD. For Alderman-J. C. Fitzpatrick. For Common Council—T. Hutchingson, J. W. Mead, and W. H. Thompson.

SIXTH WARD. For Alderman-A. W. Miller. For Common Council-John Costigan, Lemuel John D. Brandt. For Assessor-Valentine Connor

SEVENTH WARD. For Alderman-Dearborn B. Johnson. For Common Council-Samuel Pumphrey. amuel S. Taylor, Henry A. Clarke.

Death by Violence.-On Saturday night, an inoffensive Irish hostler, named Fitzpatrick, ordered a black vagabond, named George Ragian. to leave the stable; whereupon the last named, seized a swingle-tree, made a violent assault upon him, fracturing the skull of his victim; who was conveyed to the Infirmary, where, on Thursday morning, he died in extreme agony.

Ragian was arrested a short time after the oc urrence, and committed to jail to await trial on the charge of an assault and battery with intent to

A Silly Report has been circulated in this city, that the acting Secretary of War had ordered the National Guard and Montgomery Guards to hold themselves in readiness on Monday next, in anticipation of serious disturbances at the polls. Discovering that very many of our citizens were credulous enough to believe the falsehood, we, on inquiry, satisfied ourselves, beyond all doubt, that t was " a we . vention of the enemy."

Military Asylum.-The number of disabled nd invalid United States soldiers at the asylum s fifty-five. They are, we learn, treated with the utmost kindness, and their condition is rendered comfortable. Several pursue different branches of manufacturing business, in a small way. A blind man there employs his time in making whips, which he sells in our streets, a fellowsoldier leading him. Another supplies some of the shops of Washington with candy; while others attend the grounds of the establishment. All appear to be as contented and happy as their physical condition will admit.

Award of Contract .- Mr. Robert W. Dove is the contractor for erecting the new Northern Liberties fire-engine and public school honse, which is to be located on the square south of Scaton's garden, between Fifth and Sixth streets, and L street and New York avenue. The plan was prepared by Baldwin and Nenning, architects, and the amount which Mr. Dove is to receive for the construction of the building \$4,000. It will be three stories in beight, and of such appearance as to prove quite ornamental to that onstantly improving portion of our city.

Compliment to Mr. Wise .- A meeting of the friends of the Hon. Henry A. Wise was held on Thursday night, according to notice, at the United States hotel.

Hon. R. M. Young was appointed president; Mesars. Lumpkin and McDermott vice presidents, and Michael Clusky, Secretary. After full conference, a committee was appoint

ed to take into consideration the proper means of extending a compliment to the governor elect of Virginia, either by a dinner or supper; the time and place to be selected by the distinguished gentleman himself, who, we learn will return to Washington in the course of next week. Uncle Sam's Exchequer .- While foreign na

ions are negotiating loans to carry on their gov ernments, including the support of armies, the United States have in the public treasury, subject to draft. \$19,650,603 49

Hon. R. M. McLane, United States Minister to China, was in this city, yesterday, on official

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second edition.

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Mar 18. 382 Eighth Street, Washington.

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In case any stranger or other person feels him self aggrieved by any hack-driver, let him obtain the number of the hack. How to reach him with the law is hereafter pointed out.

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utes, driver to be allowed, in addi-tion, for each quarter of an hour dened..... 124 "
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When a hackman shall refuse to take passen

gers, on the plea of a previous engagement, he is required to give the name and residence of the on by whom he is so engaged, under a penalty of five dellars. If it should appear that the plea of a previous

engagement was a false one, or that the information of the name and residence of the person given by the hackman was false, then the hackman urs a penalty of five dollars. PENALTY FOR DEMANDING ILLEGAL FARE.-The penalty for demanding a higher rate of fare for the transportation of passengers, is five dollars for

each offence; and the person paying the illegal fare may recover back the amount over and above the sum allowed by law.

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SLEIGHS .- The rates of fare and all the other conditions, terms, and penalties, prescribed by law for the regulation of backney carriages, apply to all sleighs running for hire within the city of Wash-

DRIVERS.-No person under sixteen years of age allowed by law to drive any hack, cab, or sleigh is anowed by the to arre any nace, co. or steps for hire in this city, under a penalty of five dollars. How TO VINDICATE THE LAW.—Strangers and others arriving in the city by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, who shall apply to a hackman for the use of his vehicle and be refused, or who shall be asked and required to pay over and above the legal rates of fare, will observe the number on the hack, and immediately inform the police officer whose duty it is to be in attendance at the depot That officer will protect the passenger from impo-sition, secure him a back, and prosecute the of ading hackman.

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depot to execute the law in this respect he knows will be followed promptly by his dismissal.

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